

Fall 9-14-1976

Maine Campus September 14 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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Mid-Week

Maine Campus

Vol 81, No. 2

September 14, 1976



PHOTO BY GENE GILMARTIN

Chris Lowe runs an astrological show in the UMO planetarium.

Renovated planetarium opens in Wingate Hall

BY LAUREN NOFTHER

You're sitting in a dark room. Suddenly directly above you, the 25 foot dome is lit. Stars, galaxies, planets and the moon reel by. Music-- from Holtz's Planet Series -- fills the room to accompany the bright images. A voice in the rear directs your gaze from one celestial body to another, informing, explaining.

You're immersed in a projection designed to emphasize what the earth is -- another planet in a vast universe; you're leaning back, staring into the ceiling of the University of Maine Planetarium.

Rewired and renovated, the planetarium located on the second floor of north Wingate, is open for the public.

Though there are no regular hours as of yet, Chris Lowe, Head of the Planetarium said most of the time either he or one of the two other students on the staff are there.

Lowe, a junior majoring in chemical engineering with Astrology as a hobby, lectures and gives planetarium shows throughout the year for elementary schools. Anyone is welcome to view these and would probably find them very appealing despite their being geared to the elementary level, he said.

Beginning parents weekend, October 1-2, the first public show of "An Introduction to Astrology" will be given. It will be followed by a presentation entitled, "Harvest in the Sky," on Oct 10, 11, 17 and 18.

"Harvest in the Sky is done in the tradition of "Bert and I" and features Indian folklore in the sky, said Lowe.

Lowe reported the average time put into one of these shows is 150 hours -- "and that's just script and production." He spent 600 hours with Bill Lowry of Southworth Planetarium in Portland writing a four show science fiction piece called, "Icarus, Icarus." He said the planetarium here will show the last production in this series in the future along with other science fiction pieces.

Unfortunately, Lowe said many of the scripts are for shows originally given in Portland and go beyond the capability of the projection apparatus in use here which dates back to 1952.

In addition to this 24 year old device, the planetarium has a single slide projector for different effects like constellation overlaps or outlines, a strobe light and a black light for special effects. Also in use are rotating mirrors for silhouettes, a color organ which connects colored flashing lights to an amplifier, 3 slide projectors and a stereo for the accompanying music -- an integral part of the show.

Working closely with Observatory Director, Greg Chase, Lowe prepares a synopsis of what's happening in the sky each month. These sky charts are available at the observatory and the planetarium along with a planisphere, or yearly chart with which one can predict the sky for the next 2,000 years, Lowe said.

No weekend buses angers students at BCC

BY KEN HOLMES

Non-existent university-provided transportation between Bangor Community College and Orono on weekends has raised the anger of UMO students housed at BCC.

And to make matters worse, some students housed at BCC say university officials are making no promises to alleviate the transportation problem in the near future.

The BCC weekend transportation problem came to a head Friday when it became apparent the university did not plan to offer rides to three track team members and nine band members who had to be at university-sponsored events Saturday morning.

Tim Moulaison, resident director of Rockland Hall at BCC, made several phone calls to various university officials Friday night after he learned of the problem.

Moulaison, however, was unable to procure university transportation for the students.

Last year university bus service was offered to BCC students on a daily basis. No promise of bus service on weekends has yet been extended by university officials to BCC-housed students this fall.

Peter Dufour, physical plant manager at BCC, says even if weekend busing were being provided on the same schedule as

last year, the twelve BCC students who had to be at UMO Saturday morning would have been out of luck. Dufour explained that the students would have had to leave BCC Saturday morning at time earlier than buses have been scheduled for in the past.

Dufour said the cutback in weekend bus service at BCC has come as a result of a drastically reduced transportation budget. This year's budget, he said, includes only \$40,000 for the transporting of students

between BCC and UMO, down from last year's \$60,000 allocation.

Dufour, was optimistic that funds will be found somewhere for the weekend bus service. But he questioned the worth of the service, and said weekend bus service has traditionally been used by only about 15 students. He said BCC students usually only push for the service for the first several weeks of the semester.

At a cost of \$4000 for the year, Dufour thought weekend busing was an expensive proposition for the number of students who normally utilize the service.

Dufour felt the university should see that students involved in extra-curricular activities at the Orono campus be provided housing at the Orono campus.

H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, said Dufour's suggestion would be impossible to achieve.

continued to page 4



STUDENTS BOARDING WEEK-DAY BUSES AT BCC.

PHOTO BY ROBIN HARTFORD

Student elections

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS:

SEPTEMBER 15TH--

8:00 AM--

SIGN-UP

SEPTEMBER 21ST--

5:00 PM--

SIGN-UP ENDS

SEPTEMBER 22ND--

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS

SEPTEMBER 29TH--ELECTIONS

VOTING IN DINING COMMONS (DORM), FRATERNITIES AND UNION (OFF-CAMPUS).

Mondale to visit

Joan Mondale, wife of Walter Mondale, democratic candidate for vice president, will be in Bangor on Wednesday, September 15.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mrs. Mondale will be at Democratic headquarters in Bangor, on the corner of State and Exchange Streets. An informal coffee and donuts session will be held, the public invited.

At 10:30 a.m. a press conference will be held for about 45 minutes, followed by a dutch treat luncheon at Sings, given in Mrs. Mondale's honor.

THE WIZARD OF ODDS.

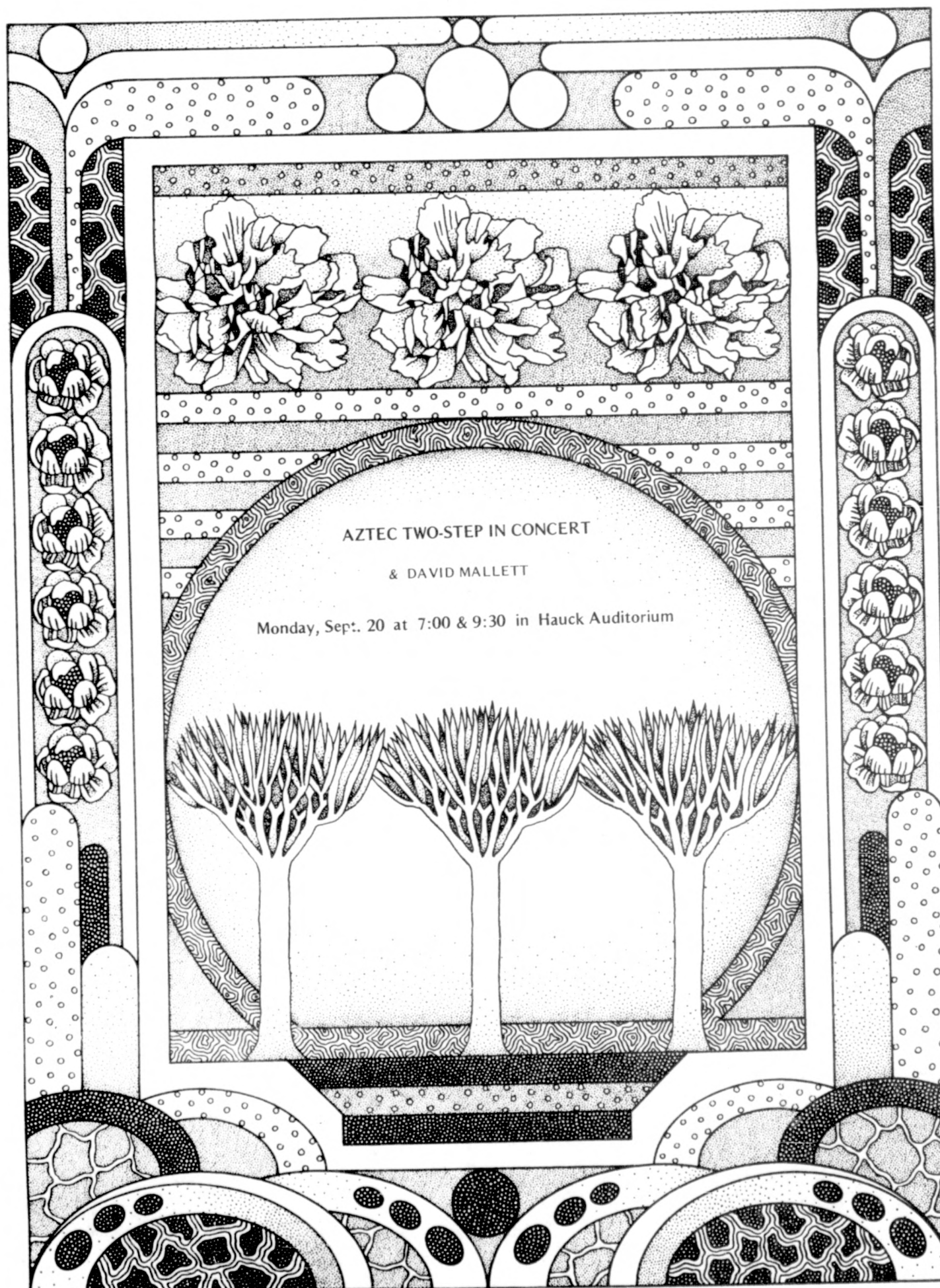
If you want to figure the odds for or against something — probabilities, in other words — the Model 6030 calculator from National Semiconductor is just your cup of tea.

It figures mean and standard deviation with a single key calculation. Sums x and y values for correlation and linear regression. Calculates linear

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National Semiconductor



Den charges new food tax

BY JOHN BREWER

Students will now be paying sales tax on any food bought in the Bear's Den after 7:00 p.m. Memorial Union Food Services manager Don Toms said five per cent extra would be charged to students on all food, in addition to beer, which is always taxed.

"I disagree strongly with the tax," said Toms, "and I feel the students are justified in complaining about it."

Alden Stuart, business manager for the university system, said he heard of the change from the State Bureau of Taxation, Sales Division, recently. After a review of the statutes, the bureau decided extra state revenue could be raised by requiring sales tax to be charge on "outside food"; food not served to students in dining halls. This applies to all colleges in Maine.

After checking the Chancellor's Office and the State's Central Accounting Office, John Blake, vice-president of Finance and Administration, observed that off-campus students go to the Bear's Den for lunch and dinner. The state agreed a compromise was in order and 7 p.m. was arrived at as a reasonable hour to begin taxing the sale of so-called unnecessary food.

Toms recommends buying pitchers of beer over single glasses in the Bear's Den. In order to collect the sales tax on beer at the bar, the price of each glass has been raised a nickel.

Because of this, the price of pitchers has been lessened in relation to the price of single glasses. Although beer still costs more than last year, the pitcher is a better buy.

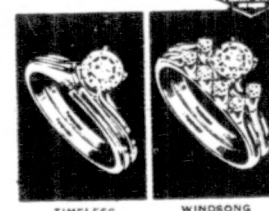
Calendar Change

Last spring the University of Maine at Orono decided to change the academic calendar for 1976-1977. The Christmas vacation was extended by a week. Finals end December 23, registration for the spring semester is scheduled for January 22, and classes begin January 24.

A mistake was made in the "Bear Facts" Student Handbook which lists registration for Spring semester as January 24, and has classes beginning on January 17.

There will be no vacation in February, but there will be one from March 19 to March 28.

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Text shortage, inflation assessed by bookstores

BY KEN HOLMES

It's business as usual on the Orono textbook scene this fall, complete with inflationary prices and the regular number of unforeseen textbook shortages.

The only new twists are the entry of the Black Bear Bookstore into the UMO market, in its moderately successful attempt at selling used texts, and a shorter period to return textbooks at the University Bookstore.

Ed Jameson, owner of the Black Bear Bookstore, says his business to date has not been as well as expected, although he feels the reaction by UMO students to his new bookstore has been good. "People enjoy shopping around for textbooks," Jameson said.

Jameson's Black Bear Bookstore opened in May. Since then Jameson has been buying used texts, both from UMO students and from textbook wholesale companies.

The Black Bear Bookstore has been able to offer a full-selection of texts for most courses this semester. Although dealing primarily in used texts, Jameson has purchased limited numbers of new texts when used books were not available.

New texts in stock, Jameson said, have numbered about five to 10 per cent of the estimated total number needed for a course in which used texts were not available.

In some cases where the texts ordered for a course had never been used at UMO before, Jameson has been able to procure used texts from other sources.

School and fraternity supplies, reference books, and some best-selling paperbacks have also been stocked at the Black Bear Bookstore, but Jameson says he carries these items mainly as a service for his customers.

Jameson doesn't intend to stock many supply items and said he now has only \$1,200 to \$1,500 tied up in these commodities.

At the University Bookstore, Manager Tom Cole says text sales seem to be as good as, or better than, last year. Cole said more new textbooks are now in use at UMO than in any other recent year.

The number of new texts, coupled with the inflationary factor in book prices, means UMO students must spend more for books this semester than ever before, said Cole.

Cole did not feel the Black Bear Bookstore had noticeably cut into textbook sales at the University Bookstore.

Jameson did not feel he had extensively cut into the University Bookstore sales either. He attributed much of his success to the creation of a "selling atmosphere" in regard to used textbooks.

"We took a lot of surplus used textbooks out of the closets," Jameson said. More used texts are now being sold in the UMO market as a result of the Black Bear Bookstore, he felt.

Jameson also said he had acquired much of the so-called swapping market, students who come to his store to buy and sell used texts.

Jameson does not envision himself competing with the University Bookstore but he will pick up the overflow from it.

Cole said, since he is uncertain how successful the new bookstore will be, a problem may occur in the book-ordering process this year. Therefore, the University Bookstore will probably have a large oversupply of texts this summer.

From a total inventory of about \$600,000 Cole said probably about \$200,000 worth of books will remain unsold due to the over-ordering; this happened even though both Cole and Jameson co-operated with each other fully by making inventory information available to each other.

Cole said the ordering process is made even more difficult due to the uncertainty of class sizes. Cole said neither he nor the professors have any idea of the ultimate

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'Fanshen' to debut

BY GAIL PLESSET

The Little Flags Theatre Foundation of Boston will make its Maine debut with a production of the musical "Fanshen" on September 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine at Orono. "Fanshen" (FAN-shen) is a play by David Hare of England based on the William Hinton historical book of the same title. The play takes place in the small Chinese village of Long Bow from 1945-49 during the

Chinese Revolution. Hinton reflects his experiences there in his account of the Chinese people's struggle during the revolution.

The word fanshen was created during this upheaval and literally means "to turn the body" or "to turn over". This performance presents the village peasants in the process of transforming a feudal society into a modern nation.

continued on page 8

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● Buses

continued from page 1

Moriarty said virtually all students are involved in one activity or another at UMO, and every possible effort was being made to house as many students as possible at the Orono campus.

Meanwhile, several residents at BCC who were enrolled in four-year programs at UMO, were so angered Friday by the transportation problem that they began circulating a petition calling for university-provided bus service for Friday nights and weekends.

The petition, which by Monday contained signatures of over 200 BCC residents, reads "We the undersigned students of the University of Maine at Orono living on Bangor Campus are requesting a commuter bus schedule for weekends and Friday nights.

"We find it incredible and extremely unfair that we should be stranded on the Bangor campus during this time.

"We were admitted to the University of Maine at Orono and expect to be accommodated and given the right to be as much a part of this campus as those fortunate enough to have a campus room.

"We would like and justifiably deserve immediate action to be taken. Please understand that this situation was not

brought to our attention by the University when we were accepted as commuter students."

Tim Carr, resident assistant at Rockland Hall, said he and other BCC students were especially angered by this weekend's transportation incident because, "As we understand it, it was part of the band members academic requirements to be at Orono Saturday morning. We felt that if it was a university requirement, then the university should provide transportation."

Carr said he had even called UMO President Howard Neville Friday night in search of a solution for the problem. Neville suggested that Dufour be contacted, a move which had already been made by BCC students.

For the time being, then, the only way BCC residents can get to Orono on the weekend is through private transportation or via the Bangor Citibus.

The Bangor Citibus, according to company officials, leaves the Bangor campus at nine past the hour on Saturday mornings and at 19 past the hour on Saturday afternoons. The last bus leaving BCC on Saturday, however, is at 4:19 p.m., and no service is available on Sundays.

The ride from BCC to Orono on the Citibus costs 85 cents, and requires that the rider transfer buses in downtown Bangor.

Free bus service, according to company officials, will be available Saturdays for residents at the Orono campus desiring to go into downtown Bangor to shop. All that will be required of Orono residents

desiring this free bus transportation will be a student identification card.

But the free service will not be available for BCC students wishing to catch a ride from downtown Bangor to Orono. Bus company officials explained this was because the free transportation is being sponsored by the Bangor merchants, specifically to bring business into the downtown area.

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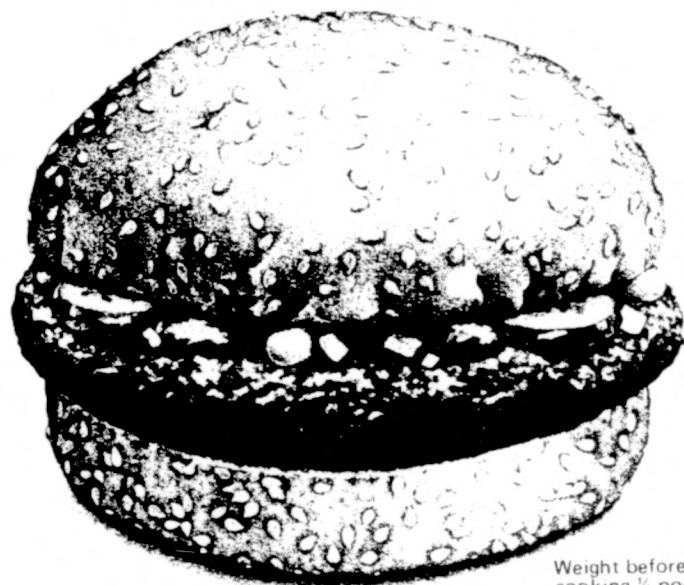
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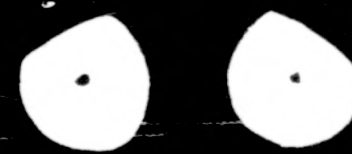
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Bangor Daily News

Construction Longley announces flu vaccine policy to begin on animal lab

A new animal facility will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1977, according to Dr. John Wolford, chairman of the University of Maine at Orono animal and veterinary sciences department.

Bangor architects Webster-Ebbeson-Baldwin-Day were selected to plan the renovation of a UMO building to house a portion of the two-year animal medical technology program. The facility is expected to increase the probability of accreditation for the program and construction is expected to begin in the fall.

The new facility, approved by the UM Board of Trustees March 24, will be constructed in the brick building at the rear of Hitchner Hall which was originally part of the old farm complex and used for calf rearing. The building will cost no more than \$275,000 for renovation, including equipment and utilities.

The funds will come from a National Institute of Health Matching Grant in the amount of \$107,747, a matching sum from UMO's research overhead pool funds, \$25,000 from the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$33,837 from the National Science Foundation.

The facility will provide instructional opportunities for students in the animal medical technology two-year program in the care and management of rats, mice, gerbils, and hamsters, as well as learning how to handle the animals properly, how to collect and record research data, how to breed animals, and other technical procedures. The animals will not be for sale.

The program's 132 students also spend one semester at the Animal Medical Center in New York City. Wolford said accreditation will be sought for the program, and the facility will be an important adjunct to the program.

Mass inoculations against swine flu are scheduled to start in Maine in October, and a state medical committee has been working for some time on arrangements for this program.

In a statement released Wednesday, Governor James Longley stressed the impartial role of the state government on this issue. Participation in the vaccination program should be a "personal decision", he said, the responsibility of the government should be to provide "full and fair information" about the program, but not to influence anyone's decision.

In the statement Longley issued a list of

facts the public should be aware of before participating in the program:

(1) The medical profession is not in complete agreement on the need for, or the value of the program. Given the present available facts an unequivocal endorsement of the program should not be made.

(2) The federal government has provided a grant of \$95,000 to Maine to administer the program, including statewide publicity. The program should not be "sold" to the public "like toothpaste or soapflakes", Longley said. "The Government's responsibility is to alert the public and provide alternative solutions but not to scare, sell

or pressure the public on problems of this nature."

(3) Individuals react differently to the vaccine and the flu. "The medical committee has already indicated that risks of immunization are unacceptable for children under the age of three. With children from three to ten none of the vaccines initially tested provided sufficient protection without causing unacceptable side effects including relatively high fevers, headaches and nausea. The medical committee, as well as the Maine Lung Association, have indicated the vaccination

continued on page 10

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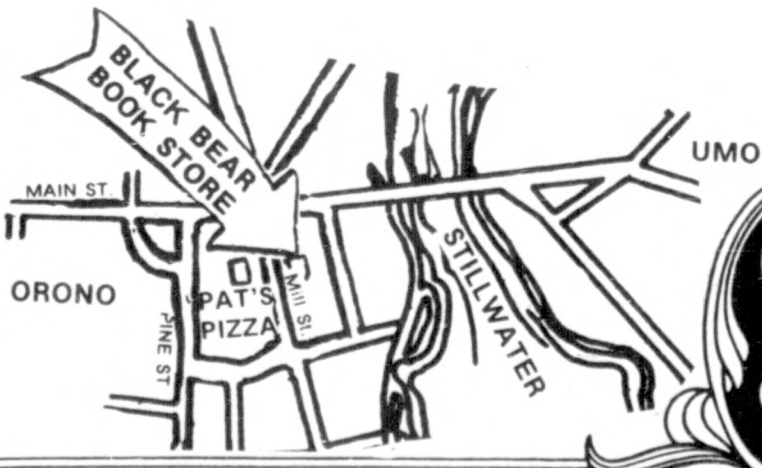
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editorial

Get use to your triple. Get use to Bangor Campus, for the housing problem UMO faces, and has faced for the last few years is not going to be solved in a few weeks or months.

"Why can't we build new dorms?" "Why can't we move our beds into the Alford Arena?" "Why won't someone donate some money to build a new dorm-we'll name it after them!"

These are some of the questions you may have heard floating around campus, and who can blame anyone for complaining about a triple? I lived in one for a few weeks when I was a freshman, and I hated it. It's very hard to live with even one person in a room that small, and don't most of the freshmen have enough problems adjusting to college without an added worry?

Then there are the upperclassmen who ended up in triples for one reason or another. One senior arrived at UMO to find himself rooming with two freshmen who had left him the top bunk and two bottom drawers.

Those students who expected to live on Orono campus but found themselves living at Bangor Community College were more disappointed than the students that live in triples. Commuting is a real headache, and those students are bound to miss out on something at UMO (note: the UMO band members living at BCC who had no transportation to the football game on Saturday.)

"It's a terrible problem," said H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life at UMO, "but it's not going to be solved immediately."

According to President Howard Neville and Arthur Kaplan, vice president of student affairs, the housing problem is short range one, in two ways. First, housing is always a worse problem in the fall than in the

spring. In a week or so, Moriarty will know exactly how many people are living in university housing, how many people didn't come back, etc. Students will be moved to UMO from BCC as space permits, and triples will begin to break down. Not all triples will be broken down withing the year though.

At the end of the semester there will be students graduating, and students leaving for one reason or another, said Kaplan, which will make the housing situation more normal, less crowded.

Why don't we just build a new dorm? That would solve the problem of a few hundred of those students suffering in triples. However, the process the university has to go through to get a dormitory is complicated and difficult. A project plan has to be drawn up, approved by the president, trustees, and state legislature, before going on a referendum before the citizens of Maine who vote on the plan for a new dorm.

"If we got it approved so the people could vote on it this spring, construction would begin in the fall of 1977 and the dorm wouldn't be finished until the fall of 1979," said Neville. Obviously this would not solve any immediate problems.

A new dorm would cost about 5-6 million dollars, said Moriarty, and if we were going to build, we wouldn't build dorms, we'd try another type of housing style, some type of apartment probably.

It isn't as if UMO hasn't tried to get a new dorm proposal through. Kaplan, Vice President of Finances John Blake, IDB, and the UMO physical plant have all drawn up proposals at one time over the last year or so, but could not get the approval or funds needed, said Kaplan.

Another reason Neville calls housing a short term problem is because by

1982 there are going to be fewer high school graduates around, due to the decreasing number of babies born between 1963 and 1970. Elementary and junior high schools have already noted the smaller numbers in their classes according to the department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

There won't be such a terrible overcrowding situation then, said Neville, but the problem is, how do we get through the next six years?

Neville mentioned they could try housing the students in private homes like they did in the old days. Kaplan said they would like to see developers build houses in the area that students could afford to live in, but with interest rates so high, developers can't borrow the money.

One possibility is to buy some houses in the campus area and use them for campus housing. Other schools such as UNH do it, and it seems to work out fine, I realize there are regulations, fire escapes, etc. but it would help solve part of the problem.

Neville said if UMO could purchase some near-by houses at a reasonable price, he would be in favor of the idea.

Moriarty says there is not that much housing available, and he doesn't think it will solve the problem. Kaplan said the university owns some near-by houses, but these house the police station, and the Canadian-American Center, etc.

At least a couple of houses would put some of the UMO students housed at Bangor back near campus, even though it obviously wouldn't solve the problem of 1800 hundred students living in triples at the moment.

The question that you may be asking....Can this problem be solved?...is no. If we can't build a new dorm, if we can't buy a few houses, what can we do? Hope one of your roommates flunks out, runs away to be married, or just plain gets sick of the dorm and his crowded room and moves

into a nearby apartment. Otherwise the triples are here to stay.

Cheer up, you'll get use to it. And just think, you could be living in the laundry room.

Letters

To the editor:

I propose that all faculty members fulfill three prerequisites before entering the field of teaching in an institution of higher education.

The first prerequisite involves a requirement that most professors teach at a lower grade level in order to understand the fundamental learning problems encountered within other educational institutions. The problem that we face involves a continuous cycle in which a professor starts his educational career by advancing from grade school, to high school to college. After fulfilling the minimum requirements for an advanced degree, the professor goes right back into the same academic climate by attempting to teach a subject when he has had only minimal experience in communicating it.

This leads to my second prerequisite, that all professors should leave the institution of higher education to find a job in either the public or private sector in which they would experience the day to day basics of their job. Two years of on the job-training would be adequate!

The final prerequisite is for every professor to take a speech course equivalent to Sh 3. It is an insult to most students when a professor is always looking out the window or gazing at the walls. The ability to know a subject is different from the ability to teach a subject. Teaching involves communication is a classroom environment.

In my opinion the faculty is one of the many area where changes are necessary in our institutions of higher education.

Bob Barry
Beta Theta Pi

Commentary

"Well, Mr. Perry," I said to myself, "this certainly comes close to the bonehead play of the year." I am seldom equalled at accomplishing bonehead plays.

Y'see, last year, I made a complete turkey of myself by writing a nondescript little piece about my abode at the time, the infamous Stucco Lodge, suitable for a king, etc. Despite the luxurious surroundings in which I had placed myself, I complained about the price and the inconvenience of the place, some six miles from campus. Double the hassle of us car-less souls.

Ha, I told myself. No more of that for me. I was determined to get back on campus. True, I would miss the double bed and private bathroom, but double beds and private bathrooms do not a convenient location make. I also have no great love for cafeteria food, but since the mainstays of my diet at Stucco Lodge were Spaghettios and Chicken Rice-A-Roni....

Triples

I came back to the University of Maine, my problems solved, for I had acquired a room in Hancock Hall.

My room is a triple.

By the system known as First Come-First Grab, roommate the first captures the solo bed, roommate the second gets the bottom bunk, and yours truly gets the top bunk, to spend his nights glaring at the little holes in the ceiling tiles. It is no more than three feet from bed to ceiling, half a foot if I have the strange desire to sit on my bed.

But I wave it all away with a flick of the wrist, because I have my former residence beat all to hell, with its high prices and inconvenience.

Guess again, kiddies. While Super-U is flying around ground level, raising prices left and right for almost everything, they lowered the prices at Stucco Lodge, around \$120-180 per inmate.

By university thinking, paying for double beds and private baths is truly punish-

Triples

ment, therefore, it makes students pay less. From what I am led to believe now, Stucco has one of the lowest rates in the university housing system. I know that Hannibal Hamlin and the cabins have lower rates, but you know what they say about Hannibal Hamlin and the cabins.

And guess what, friends. Contrary to popular opinion, and a story published in the Campus, not every bed is taken at Stucco Lodge, at least not when this commentary was written. Several people at Stucco do not have roommates, and there is one completely vacant room. This is okay with me, but some poor suckers who are also suffering in a triple are missing out.

No triples will be broken up until all students are deported from BCC is also in the news. Whoever says all rooms are taken is wrong because they aren't but it could be several decades before triples are broken down, or dorms built up, or whatever they plan to do

by Michael Perry

with those poor freshmen fools at BCC.

Of course, there are ways to create dorms. Put several professors in the same office, see how they like it for a change. Or put President Neville and his wife in a reportedly empty room in York Hall, and use their home to house several dozen students. Or use the campus police building, since everybody knows all the police do is run around looking for witches anyway....

I could put my name in at Estabrooke to try and get back to Stucco Lodge, but Stupidity is my middle name. Nope, I'd rather live in my triple, with the hassles of trying to make a bed that is taller than me, as self-punishment for another in my never-ending series of bonehead plays. I put my foot in my mouth, and I'll keep it there. Living in a triple may be the only way anybody will be able to move.

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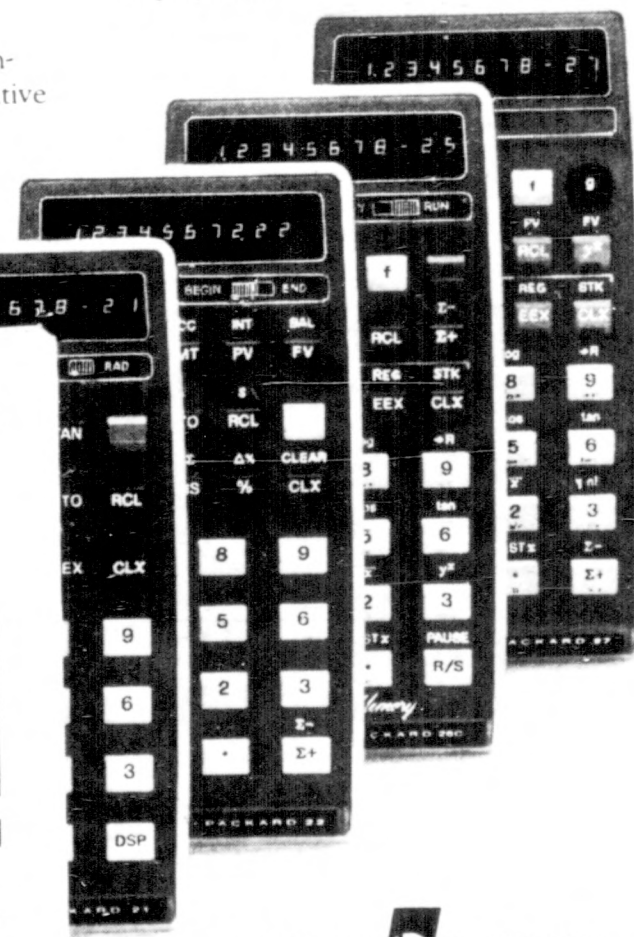
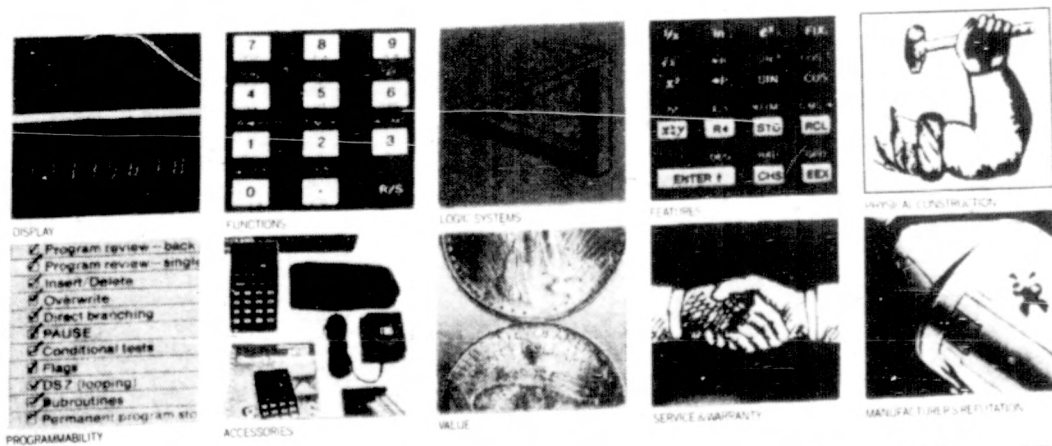
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T.V. Specials

TUESDAY:
 "Last Log Drive Down the Kennebec", Ch. 12, 7:30p.m.
 "Just an Old Sweet Song", GE Theater, starring Cicelly Tyson and Robert Hooks. Ch. 5, 8:30p.m.
 "Hard Rain", Bob Dylan Special, with Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn, and the Rolling Thunder Revue. Ch. 2, 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 "Acadia's Future", Public hearing and discussion on the future of Maine's National Park. Ch. 12, 7:30p.m.

THURSDAY:
 "Trial by Wilderness", Five students on month long journey in Zululand. Narrated by Neil Armstrong. Ch. 2, 8p.m.

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Fanshen

continued from page 3

Villagers have to think for themselves for the first time, since there are no longer ruling landlords. Actress and public relations director, Jane Chamberlain, observed, "The play is very human besides being extremely theatrical. It is an instrument to expand awareness."

"Fanshen," directed by Obie award winner Maxine Klein, was first performed at the People's Theatre in Cambridge, Mass. last spring. Klein, a tenured professor at Boston University and a playwright, selected the play and the cast. Because of its successful run the cast decided to continue as a group. The 16 or so members formed "The Little Flags Theatre Foundation," a multi-racial collective of actors and musicians from Boston interested in political theater. Deidre Kelly, actress and business manager, said as a collective, "the decision-making power is held by every member. We work together on everything and operate as a total unit." Besides being actors and musicians each member has various responsibilities within the company such as scenery,

costumes, and other aspects in production.

The 13 actors each play more than one role in "Fanshen," although there is no one major character. Scenes change and a minimum of props are involved.

There is song, dance, movement and humor in political theater. The music, composed by Jim Osterich, is original except for the opening work song. The lyrics are all from the play. The director and Esta McKayle did the choreography.

"Fanshen" is a musical, however Ms. Kelly said audiences should "blank out their preconceptions of musicals when watching the play." She commented, "The singing and dancing always fuse into the action of the play." The play is "very funny" as well as "intense and emotional" she said.

The company is reopening "Fanshen" for a Boston run. A national tour of "Fanshen" is planned along with the play, "Tanya." "Tanya" is the story based on the revolutionary who died with Che in the jungles.

The Cultural Affairs Committee and the Maine Peace Action Committee is sponsoring the Tuesday, September 21 performance at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available September 16, 17, 20, 21 and the evening of the show at the Memorial Union ticket office at UMO. Admission is \$1 for all.

Bookstores

continued from page 3

sizes of many classes until after the add-drop period is over. Accurate estimates of the number of books which must be ordered for some courses thus becomes impossible.

Despite the difficulty of accurately estimating the number of texts needed, there will be plenty of texts available for most courses, Cole said.

Only about \$10,000 worth of books have to be ordered because the bookstore under-ordered. This is about one-twentieth the dollar value of books which will remain unsold due to over-ordering, Cole said.

"We don't have the reputation of cutting on our orders," Cole said. He did acknowledge that a number of courses do run short on texts, but said this was usually due to enrollments much greater than anticipated.

"The point here is that I won't accept all the blame," Cole added.

One change in the University Bookstore policy this semester is a 10-day returns policy which has been substituted for the 30-day return period used over the last several years.

An increasing number of students, Cole explained, were buying books to be used for only several weeks in a course, and returning them for a full refund within the 30-day period.

The bookstore was taking a large loss as a result of this practice and something had to be done, Cole explained.

"Is it right that people have got some value out of a book, but then don't have to pay for it?" Cole asked.

Cole also said many books have to be returned to suppliers within a short time period if the Bookstore is to get a refund on these unsold items. The 30-day return period, Cole said, was making it impossible for the bookstore to return many books to the suppliers and the bookstore was finding itself left with many unsaleable, worthless texts as a result, Cole said.

Despite the shortened return period, Cole said, "We're still more liberal than most other university bookstores with our return policy."

He also said many university stores limit returns on books to add-drop situations, during the add-drop period.

Jameson said the Black Bear Bookstore's return policy on texts calls for a full refund if a student has dropped a course. But he said if a student has purchased a new text and has marked in it, a full refund will not be given, because the book cannot be re-sold as new.

News and Events

BONANZA: On Saturday, September 18, 1976, the Old Town and Orono Parks and Recreation Departments will sponsor a Bicentennial Bicycle Bonanza. The Bonanza will begin at 9:00 a.m. with four divisions of racing. The Midgets (ages 9-11) will race first, followed by the Intermediates (ages 12-14). The big race is going to be 24 miles long. It will begin in Old Town and finish in Orono. Anyone 15 years of age and older is eligible to compete.

Trophies will be awarded for first place, and medals will be awarded for second, third, and fourth places for each division. For further information, contact the Old Town parks and Recreation Department at 827-5985 Ext. 53.

MEETING: The Maine Peace Action Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7

p.m. at the Maples. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BRUNCH: The Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student organization on the University of Maine at Orono campus, will sponsor a Bagel Brunch on Sunday morning, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Ford Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union. At this time, plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed. If you have any questions or suggestions for Jewish student activities here at UMO please make an effort to attend contact Pres. Larry Saloman 581-7610 or faculty advisor Lianne Harris 866-2456.

There will be an Open House for all Human Development Majors, new and old, sponsored by Omicron Nu on Thursday, Sept. 16, 3:30-5:30, in 26 Merrill Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture: A lecture and discussion featuring the film, "Eckankar: A Way OF LIFE," will be presented on Sept. 16 at 7:00 in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union at U.M.O.; the public is invited to take a glimpse at the ECK way of life. This will be presented by the newly formed Eckankar International Student Society of U.M.O. (ECK IS).

MOVIE CHANGE: The IDB movie this week has been changed from "Three Days of the Condor" to "The Longest Yard". It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Little Hall.

MEETING: There will be a meeting of the UMO Racquetball Club on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Memorial Gym. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The University of Maine at Orono's Student Section of the Society of Women Engineers has been named the Region One Best New Student Section for 1976. The award, made at the annual nation convention of the Society of Women Engineers in Denver, Colo., was accompanied by a wall plaque and a check for \$100.

Faculty counsellor for the UMO student section is Mrs. Ann Lounsbury, research associate in civil engineering. The 1979-77 chairman of the UMO student section will be Bonnie McCormick of Union, a May graduate in civil engineering who will study for her Master of Science degree in sanitary engineering at UMO this fall.

TV Listings On Page 8

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● Flu vaccine

Continued from page 5
is most desirable for persons with chronic ailments such as heart disease, diabetes or respiratory problems."

(4) This is the largest mass inoculation program undertaken in this country. "It is not beyond the realm of responsibility that mistakes may occur and each individual should carefully evaluate this factor."

"The duty of the Maine government is to cooperate with the national program and make the vaccine available. The immunization committee has already indicated, as have others, there is no assurance the disease will reappear or that it will reach Maine." The government can only urge individuals to fully inform themselves and if in doubt, "to consult their physician concerning personal participation in this immunization program." Each person participating in the program will be asked to sign a consent form which will explain the facts on the program to them.

Longley added, after discussing the vaccine with his physician, he decided to receive the vaccination, but added, "this is a personal decision I have made on the advice of my doctor and the recognition that the busy schedule and demands on a Governor require that he do every thing possible to stay healthy in order to fulfill his responsibilities."

At the University of Maine at Orono the vaccination program will start "sometime in October" according to Dr. Robert Graves of the Cutler Health Center. Students who have paid the health fee will receive the vaccination free of charge. Students who have not paid the fee will be charged one dollar.

Birth control costs extra

Women desiring birth control services at the Cutler Health Center at the University of Maine at Orono must pay an extra fee this year, even if they paid the \$14 health fee.

If a woman has paid the health fee, the examination costs \$10, and \$16.50 if she has not. Birth control pills cost \$1.50 if she has the health fee and \$2.75 if she has not.

These fees only involve birth control procedures and do not pertain to regular gynecology internal examinations. If she has paid the health fee, a regular internal costs nothing except for the lab fee for the pap test.

Dr. Graves estimates it will cost a woman about \$30 a year for the examination and whatever birth control measures she uses if she has the health fee.

The Maine Legislature usually asks the Health Center how much tax money goes toward birth control at UMO. This year no tax money goes for birth control.

FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIP:
September 19, 1976 the Maine Frisbee Championships will be held at Deering Oaks in Portland, Maine. The competition will consist of four events: Distance, Golf, Accuracy, and Most Time Aloft. Prizes will be awarded for the top three overall winners and for first place in each event. Registration on the 19th is \$3.00 and will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. only.

Preregistrations will be accepted if post marked no later than September 15, and costs \$2.50. Make all checks payable to Scott Ewing. Frisbees for the competition will be provided, or you may bring your own. No super-modifieds, please. For further information please call or write to Bob McCowan, University of Maine, 237 Oxford Hall, Orono, Me. 04473 ; 581-7567.

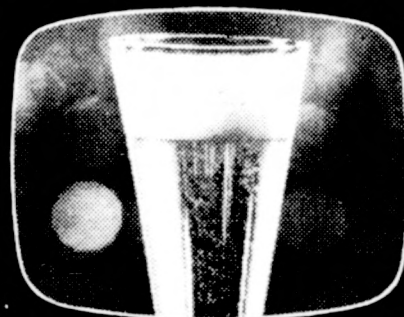
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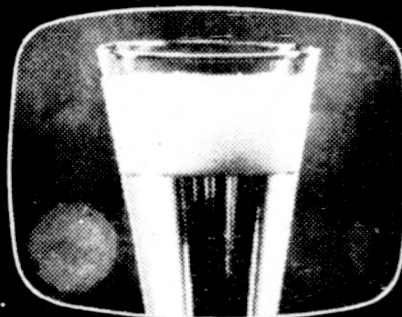


Should you sip beer or what?



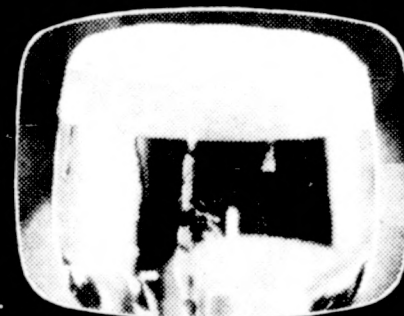
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2.

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3.

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SPORTS

BU edges Booters in Opener; Woodbrey sets UMO mark

Senior co-captain Ted Woodbrey set a new University of Maine at Orono record for career goals when he blasted a pass from teammate Joe Costa past Boston University goalie Angelo Roumeloutis on a wet Alumni soccer field Saturday.

Unfortunately, Woodbrey's tally was the only shot UMO put past the Terrier net-minder and the Black Bears lost 2-1, spoiling their 1976 opener.

Woodbrey, now playing in his fourth year of varsity soccer at UMO, scored his

15th career goal in the second half. This eclipsed Bill Sproul's two year record of 14. Woodbrey is also only 1 point away from breaking the UMO record for career total points also held by Bill Sproul.

Mike Pilger provided BU's scoring punch. In the first half, he connected on a centering pass from teammate George Scaltsas to give the Terriers a 1-0 lead. After Woodbrey tied it up, Pilger set up fellow Terrier Tim Lausin for what proved to be the winning goal.



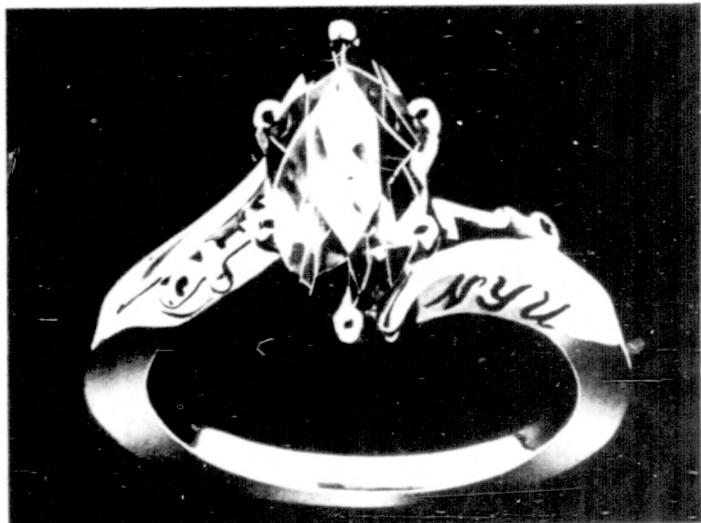
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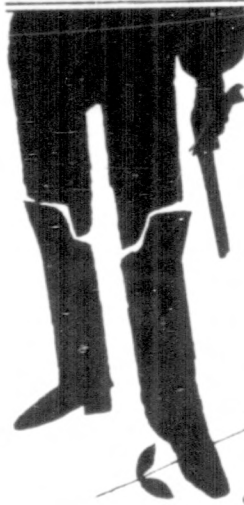


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Bears Stun St. Mary's

BY AL COULOMB

Jack Bicknell's era of UMO football was brought to fruition 1:50 seconds from the outset as the Bears scored quickly and often rolling over St. Mary's University 49-14, before a large crowd at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Bears controlled the game's pace, scoring four consecutive times in the second and third periods to secure the victory.

The Maine ground attack was explosive with Rudy DiPietro and junior Mike Roberts accounting for 197 of the 304 yards collected.

All three Maine quarterbacks saw action and Jack Cosgrove and Dennis Emerson connected with receivers for touchdowns against an over matched St. Mary's secondary.

Neither defense asserted itself as Husky quarterback Glenn Sever hit on 16 of 32 passes for 210 yards, hitting his favorite target receiver Ed Wells eight times, mostly in the middle of the UMO defense.

The Bears scored on their first possession by driving 37 yards in 6 plays, with Rudy DiPietro carrying in from the two. The offense was rolling again on the next series, but the first of four pass interference calls against UMO stalled the drive and Jack Leggett missed a 42 yard field goal. The Bears had 114 yards in penalties called against them overall.

Mark DeGregorio fielded a Sever punt early in the second period and scored from 51 yards out behind fine blocking to secure a 14-0 lead. Coach Bicknell's goal of stronger special teams was partially fulfilled by this touchdown.

Chris Keating followed with the first of Maine's two interceptions, and after his 37 yard return to the St. Mary's 12 yard line, the Bears scored in three plays with DiPietro reaching paydirt around end for a 21-0 lead, midway through the quarter.

St. Mary's finally scored with 2 minutes remaining in the half as Sever engineered a 6 play-60 yard drive, mostly through the air to make the half time score 21-7.

The Bears increased their lead in the third period by taking the kick-off and making a three play ground drive with Jim Dumont going in from the one, at 13:35.

Two minutes later, Jack Cosgrove sent converted receiver Rich McCormick on a post pattern and the former safety man beat his opposition for a 51 yard scoring pass. McCormick's touchdown was his first offensive score after two years of trying to prevent touchdowns. It made the score a one-sided 35-7.

Dennis Emerson came on later in the period to connect with Stan LaPointe on a 60 yard pass and the teams traded scores in the final period to shape the final tally.

The score failed to underline the basic Bear weaknesses but it did exploit their strengths. Maine's running attack and the ability to strike from any point on the field were plusses. But Rich McCormick must have shook his head in seeing the unbelievable display of ineptitude of the Bear secondary: a major weakness.

Both strengths and weaknesses will be tested as the Bears open their Yankee Conference play against Massachusetts, winner over Toledo 20-9, next Saturday.



St. Mary's may have got us this time, but the final score read UMO 49-St. Mary's 14.

PHOTO BY JOHN PADDOCK

Harriers Open With High Hopes

A strong, young University of Maine cross country team opens its 1976 season this Wednesday in Boston against Brandeis, Eastern Connecticut, and Southern Connecticut. After a week of grueling workouts of up to 20 miles, coach Jim Ballinger is confident his runners can improve on last year's fifth place Yankee Conference finish.

Over thirty runners are out for the team, one of the largest turnouts in years. This, according to Ballinger, will make filling in for injuries easier, which was the biggest problem last year.

The Bears, who lost only three members to graduation and who took third in the

New England J. V. championship last year, have ten returning lettermen and only four seniors. Key returnees, led by captain Darrell Seekins, include senior Beric Kimball, junior Mike Skvarch, and sophomores Phil Garland, Leo LaChance, and Jerry Holmes.

Bolstering the squad will be two former West Pointers, juniors Steve Nightingale and Mike Roddin. Roddin, Ballinger says, may be the best runner ever to attend UMO.

A strong freshman contingent, led by Vermonter Peter Brigham and Mainers John Howland and Steve Googoo will provide the depth that will let this year's squad improve on the 6-6 record of 1975.

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